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PRIZE FOR CHAMP CLARK

Miss Jenks Rides Frills to Victory-Mrs. Voigt Has Close Call When Mount Runs Away.

fternoon was that of Mrs. Charles M. Alaire's chestnut gelding, Champ Clark

Viva, driven by Mrs. Moore caught the fancy of the judges in Class II, for horse and runabout, while

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BLUE RIBBON WINNER IN HARNESS PONY CLASS AT MORRISTOWN FIELD CLUB SHOW



Kara, a dashing brown mare, of 15.1 hands, scored in the open class for harness horses. The Irvington Farm also carried off two first prizes, as did O. H. nut mares in the class for pairs of horses in harness. Moses G. Byers entered his Empire and Flash, two brown geldings, but they were not quite up to the standard of the Irvington beauties.

No account of the show would be plete without a line of how Josephine lenks, a tiny lass of perhaps eleven years of age, rode Frills, a well-mannered mare to victory in the class for jumping ponies blue eyes and a wealth of golden hair. THREE BLUES FOR PREECE Recruiting Station May Be Miss Jenks, a pretty little girl, with bis guided her mount over the barrier with the skill of Nick Chandier when that famous steeplechage rider was in his The crowd cheered her for her clever, plucky work.

Miss Gwendolyn Conkling, riding Black Pearl, put in a most spirited bid for the honors, and she, too, was generously ap plauded as she cantered around the ring with the red ribbon pinned on her horse's event. The class called for pontes of 14.2 hands or under, and when measured Mr. Hay's pony was found to be just a bare

thread outside the pale. aside from the competition. In Class 48, ally applicated for her fine ride on Hags mare, tripped over the hurdle on the far side of the field and, falling down, rolled over, carrying Joe Ryan, a former steeple. Miss Whitney later on got third prize . As a base for torpedo craft it will be side of the field and, falling down, rolled hase jockey, who had the leg up, with in the best brand of ponies class. her. Ryan pluckily held on to the bridle his nerve, and, springing into the saddle, horse 15.1 hands or over

Farm's ch. m. irvington Gossip. 14.3 hands. 5 cears; no other entry.

Pairs of ponies in harness. Won by Miss. Patrick, a fine looking chestnut. St. Patrick also won among hunters up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds.

H. C. Phipps won the class for light-arrold, ch. stallon, 42 inches, 5 years, and intile, jobal, br. 4.1 hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14.1 hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 8. 14. hands. 8 years, and little John, br. 9. 14. hands. 9 years, and little John, br. 9. 14. hands. 9 years, and little John, br. 9. 14. hands. 9 years, and little John, br. 9. 14. hands.

breeding class—Won by Silver Blook, 8 years, in other entry.

Branded points (not exceeding 15 hands, up and to carrying 165 pounds)—Won by F. 1. Hutton's bik. m. Johana. 14:35; hands. 6 years.

A Hayner's to g. Spinaway, 15 hands, 7 years.

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Jack o' Diamonds, 14:3 hands, aged, fourth.

Harness horses (over 15:1 hands)—Won by Jote B. Kahn's ch. g. Comet. 16:1 hands, 7 years; Whippany Parm's h. g. Simon the Jester, 15:2 hands, by years, second; Mrs. Theodore J. Cochen, ir's, Jim Dandy, 15:2 hands, 11 years, third.

Hunters (closed to green horses, lightweight, 19 to carrying 165 pounds to hounds, which have never won a first of second prize in hands, 19 wing's br. g. Butler Thompson, 16:2 hands, 5 wing's br. g. Jimme B. third, M. A. Mosle's br. g. Lord Chanding; fourth, M. A. Mosle's br. g. Lord Chanding; fourth, M. A. Mosle's br. g. Jimme B. third, M. C. Cord's b. m. Lady levington, ch. m. 14 hands, 3 years, Moses C. Byere's Empire, br. g. 35-17 hands, 5 years, Moses C. Byere's Empire, br. g. 35-17 hands, 6 years, second.

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DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Joan Whitney on Rags Beaten by James Dooley in Pony Class.

Quarter-Mile Dash for Galloways, Won by Jack Cade, Furnishes Some Thrills.

bridle. Alice M., ridden by J. Lewis Hay, tl-five thousand persons attended the years as to whether or not their mainjr., was disqualified by the judges in this Mineola fair here to-day, and the horse

Joan Whitney, the five-year-old daughter of Harry Payne Whitney, was liberwas awarded second prize. James Doole: jr., six years old, rode Cupid, the winner. sels.

Godfrey Preece won three blue ribbons

Patrick also won among hunters up to ders have been issued:

weight polo ponies with Lisette, which has

Farm's Lady Fyington Gossio, ch. m., 14 hands years, Moses C. Hyer's Empire, br. g. 51-15 hands, 6 years, Moses C. Hyer's Empire, br. g. 51-15 hands, 6 years, Moses G. Hyer's Empire, br. g. 51-15 hands, 6 years, second.

Ponics in harness (13 hands or under; amalyticurs, ladies or children to drive)—Won by Miss Dorn W. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, John G. Volght's ch. s. Senator, Jack 80, 40 inches, 2 years, James Booke, 15 inches, 15 2 hands, 40 years, James D. Jands, 8 years, James D. Jands, 8 years, James D. S. Horis, Godfrey Precee's blk. g. Blackstone, Jack 80, 40 inches, 15 2 hands, 40 years, Jands 15 2 hands, 5 years, Hard, Horse and manabut chorses over 14.3 hands, Horse and storedling 15 2 hands, 9 years, Hard, 15 2 hands, 15 2 ha

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Established at Charleston.

Washington, September WOULD ABANDON NORFOLK DE-POT.-The Marine Corps is anxious to

necessary to expend a considerable sum and by showing each other the best that in the saddle contests. Blackstone won for the torpedo boats and for furnishing is cultivated in our commercial interrein, and as Irish Lady regained her feet and tried to gallop off he held fast. He was knocked down and badly bruised by Schiff's Louisean was third. Blackstone won to the torpedo boats and for furnishing is cultivated in our commercial interpretation the ladies' saddle class from his stable them with water and general supplies. It is now found that there is ample additionable triade with other nations which makes Schiff's Lycurgus was third. Blackstone tional space available at the yard for the for industrial prosperity across the nose and lip. Ryan never lost have to the class for the best saddle erection of marine barracks and officers. There exists a widespread impression. quarters. The elimatic conditions are all said Mr. Moore, "that the duties of dihis nerve, and, springing into the saude, he rode the horse until ordered to leave he ring.

When the thoroughbred horses were that could be desired, and the instruction of recruits for the Marine Corps their activities in the social sphere are evidence with her string. Cawalier was could be carried on out of doors through purely ornamental. To this impression

St. Patrick, a fine looking chestnut. St. ORDERS ISSUED. The following or- cially agreeable, and with firmness must

First Lieutenant ROBERT T. OLIVER, dental surgeon, now on leave, from Philippines.
First Lieutenant ALBERT G. GOODWYN.
from 9th to 23th Infantry, November I.
First Lieutenant William G. GUTHRIE,
medical reserve corps, to course of instruction, Army Medical School, Washington.
Following second fleutenants, coast artiflery,
from assignment companies indicated, to
unassigned flat: OLIVER L. SPILLER,
195th Company HERBERT OLEARY, 29th
Company; ELMORE R. GRAY, 113th Company; FREDERICK A. HOLMER, 87th
Company, and HERBERT A. DARGUE,
188th Company.
Second Lieutenant RUDOLPH C. KULDELL,
toops of engineers, to Washington burracias.

for physical examination and test in horsemanship.

Leaves of absence: Major HARRY G. HISHOP,
John Field Artillers, twenty days from October 1; Major FHILHP R. WARD, coast arriflers, one month and fifteen days, Capitals
RHEES JACKSON, 9th Infantry, one month. NAVY

nder J. H. DAYTON, detached naval Commander J. H. DAYTON, detached he are station, Cavité; to the Saratoga.

Ensign J. M. DEEM, detached the Castine: to the G. 4.

Bureau of Foreign Trademark and Patent Laws," by Dr. Frank R. Rutter, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of vessels have been Exporter." and "Drawbacks," by Colonel reported to the Navy Department; ARRIVED.

grounds.
Seitember 24. The Panther and the Culgos, at Lynnhaven Bay; the Cassin, at Newport, SAILED.

U. S. STEEL HEAD TELLS OF OVERSEAS MARKETS

Cheers Exporters at Annual Dinner by Story of Trade Progress.

PRAISES WORK OF CONSULS

Former President of Peru Says Reciprocity Is Key to Commercial Invasion of South America

American products. Mr. Farrell also dee for its assistance to American manu facturers in this work, and John Bassett partment, said a good word for United States diplomatic representatives, especially those in the consular service,

The association held its fourth annual onvention yesterday with about two hundred members, representing some of the with an executive session in the forenoor at which officers for the year were elected. C. E. Jenkins, of C. E. Jenkins & Co was devoted to addresses and discussion Other speakers at the dinner besides Peru, John H. Snodgrass, United States

Mr. Parrell said that substantial progress was being made by the American

United States Products Superior.

business and based on direct persona acquaintance with the world's markets.

The awards follow:

Notice harness horses over 15.1 hands.—
Won by Frank E. Palmer's b. g. Calador, 16 hands, 5 years, fired, Otto H. Kahn's ca. g. Comet.
16.1 hands, 7 years, fired, Otto H. Kahn's ca. g. Comet.
16.1 hands, 7 years, fourth.
Mailen saidle horses Won by Mrs. Charles
M. Allaire's ch. g. Champ Clark, 15.2 hands, 6 years, second. So years, mired, Otto H. Kahn's ch. g. Golden Bod. 5 years, could be carried on out of doors through out the year.

The present recruiting depot at Norfolk founds is very unsatisfactory, as the men are quartered in tents. If permanent household hands, 6 years, second, 8 litchcock was third and the mould of form, 1 am not discount the class for green or qualified hunters, while Mrs. Hitchcock was third and fourth with Cavaller and Joune King.
This was rather a surprise, but Blacs Bird has improved wonderfully in the last few months, and will be an entry to be reckored with in future.

Novice harness horses—Won by irvington Gossip, 14.3 hands, 5 years, no other catry.

W. R. Grace won in the class for horses horses—won by irvington Gossip, 14.3 hands, 5 years, no other catry.

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The permanent household in tents of the present recruiting depot at Norfolk will be transful to the year.

The present recruiting d

blend conciliation. But, if we abandon our attitude of superficial observation and inquire closely for the object to the recently promoted, announced: Colonel 188AgC N LEWIS Lieutenant Colonel JOHN P HAINEN Major ROBERT E WYLLIE, Captains JAMES B PILLARD and JAMES K CRAIN, 74th Company, Major WYLLIE as in the closet, the chances are ten to one that he is concerned with the solution of some question of commercial in-

is creation to command coast defences of Temps and Fort bade.

Major William R. Labue, corps of engineers from present duties, October 7, 10 St. Louis, report Mississippi River Commission for duty until December 20, thence to Jacksonville, relieving Major JOHN R. SLATTERY, roops of engineers, in charge Engineers' District.

Captain William F. CREARY, from Sth in fantry, attached to 27th Infantry.

Captain THOMAS H. EMERSON, corps of engineers, from Canal Zone, to Washington, thence to San Francisco.

Captain El-WARD A. SHUTTLEWORTH, 2d infantry, now on leave of absence, detailed infantry, now on leave of absence, detailed infantry, now on leave, trom Hullippines, tal surgeon, now on leave, from Fullippines, tal surgeon, now on leave, from Hullippines, tal surgeon, now on leave of GOODWYN.

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the afternoon session: "The Need for Improvement in Our Foreign Banking Service," by David H. G. Penny, assistant cashler of the Irving National Bank, of this city; "Helps to the Export Trade, by Welding Ring, vice-president of the American Exporters and Importers' Association of New York; "Need for Study of Foreign Trademark and Patcot the G-1.

Ensign S. S. KENNEDY, detached the Petrel;
In the New Jersey.

Passed Assistant Paymaster R. B. LUPTON, detached the Glacier; to temporary duty havy yard, Mare Island.

Chief Machirist W. W. BOOTH, temporary duty the Reina Mercedes. Lovell H. Jerome.

BALD HEADS AS A DEFENCE.

September 23-The Prairie, at Southern drill From The Philadelphia North American. "Jack" Rose, expert gunman, says sen-sitiveness over his bald head, which was September 23—The Prairie, from Hampton Roads for Southern drill grounds.

September 24—The Cassin, from Gardiner's Fail. People of criminal tendencies should cultivate a few typhoid germs for personal use as allbis when they are cornered.

The Sunday TRIBUNE

A Complete Newspaper

Three Yale Men Follow the Lion's Death Trail in Africa

Civilization, always conservative except when its pious inten-tion is murder, sometimes grows stale to the learned graduates of universities and, like Bwana Tumbo, they set sail for Africa and stifle ennui in blood. Nevertheless, we rather fancy this tale of carnage. It gave us the "creeps," and that is what we mostly sigh for.

Confessions of a Colonel by T. Roosevelt The Roosevelt tactics in the Spanish War were mostly com-mon sense tactics. Nevertheless, there were times when inde-cision sat on his damask cheek. It is refreshing to hear him

Crocker Land, Cut Off by a Sea of

Broken Ice, Is Still an Arctic Mystery The discovery of this promised land, the supposedly vast continent sighted by Peary in 1906, has been abandoned by Donald B. MacMillan for another year, on account of wreck and disaster in the Northern seas. The history of the expedition up to date is a highly diverting tale of fun and danger.

Episcopal Clergy and Laymen to Meet in New York Next Month

It is an awe-inspiring body that will get together next month-116 bishops, cartloads of archdeacons and ordinary ministers just thick as weeds. To add flavor, there are some crows waiting to be picked by the great General Triennial Convention.

The Grape Industry, Unashamed and Happy, Prays Loudly for Mr. Bryan

Our Secretary of State is a horrible example of what grape juice does to a man. Yet the grape industry of New York State snickers gleefully. It is a bumper year, and W. J. B. is one reason.

An Inadequate Law Leaves 285,000 Government . Employes Unprotected

Uncle Sam, as an employer, has his responsibilities, which in some cases this law ignores. The relative value of a finger and a leg (according to this statute) would puzzle students of the human anatomy. The American Association for Labor Legislation hopes to secure adequate compensation for such injured

A New Sensation—Spreeing at Home (but Without Liquor)

There are some who never go home; others who hardly ever go home. To such people Berton Braley suggests a novelty. He intimates that a trip to their own little vine tree might become a form of positive entertainment—almost a debauch, one

Governor's Island, Past and Present

The sound of heavy artillery floats across the water from the Island, but it's only the artillery of words. It is a practice of long standing. There was a time (back in 1815) when they said harsh things about whiskers.

The Feminist Movement—a Cartoon by Boardman Robinson

We are firm in our belief that this cartoon will fill the hearts of all women with diabolical joy-whether they be emancipated,

The Women's Pages

The Fall and Winter Fashions Extra

(Two Pages of Illustrations) Showing models by Poiret, Premet, Paquin and other designers who set the styles in women's clothes.

Its interesting clientele and how women come from far and wide to attend this new kind of school. "Just How to Cook" the Cheaper Cuts of Veal

(Illustrated) This is the second of a series of "Just How to Cook" articles

which will appear from time to time.

Miscellaneous Articles

The Suffrage School

The Children's Pages

A Great Surprise!

Sunday Magazine.

Wait and see Edie and Eddie-more postals given away.

"How to Make" a Purse and Bag will be explained this Sunday.

Hollow Tree Poetry Society

(Illustrated) will be finished and will tell about Mr. Dog's new friendship,

The Magazine Section

Anthropology and Shorty McCabe have a meeting in "A FOL-LOW THROUGH BY EGGY." "JUDITH AND THE NEWSPAPER GAME," the first of a new series of stories by Anne Shannon Monroe, begins in our next

More "Confessions of a Social Promoter" in our next Sunday azine. Read about Palm Beach society in "HOLDING THE STAGE FOR LILLIE."

The third instalment of "MADCAP," by George Gibbs, shows a most interesting tangle in love. "A STUDY IN TANGLES," by Erastus Osgood, in our next Sunday Magazine.

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